Dec. 27th

ADDINGTON PARK.
CROYDON.

1880

My dear Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst. and also of the book entitled "Natural Science and

Religion" which you
kindly sent me -

Believe me to be
My dear Sir,
Yours very truly
A. Cantuar:

Dr Asa Gray.

{ Archbishop of Canterbury
Tait. }

Extract from a letter of Hon. R. B. Taney.
Chancellor of the Smithsonian Institution.

July 12. 1834.

. . . . The heat of the weather prevented me from attending the late meeting of the Regents. For although my health has improved here, I did not feel strong enough to encounter the fatigue of a journey in such weather, nor think it safe to expose myself to the heat of a city. I am glad however to find that my absence occasioned no mischief; & that there were enough present to maintain what I have always considered the true construction of the law; and I concur entirely in the resolution adopted by the majority. & regret I was not present to record my name in favor of it. If it is deemed advisable for the Regents which were absent, to file their opinions in order to show the sense of the whole board, I will with pleasure file mine.

The measures you propose to take under this resolution, I think absolutely necessary for the successful action of the Institution. The course which Mr. Jewett has unfortunately pursued, renders his longer continuance in the Institution, evidently incompatible with its best interests, for it is very clear now, that there will be nothing but discord while he remains. . . . . .

Wilmington Del
Aug 1st 1861

My Dear Dr Gray

In July 1859 I found at Elmira N.Y. quite a number of plants of Lychnis Vespertina which I took at that time for Silene noctiflora (although the description was very unsatisfactory). Recently the plant has been found on my own grounds and still more recently I have received specimens from a Mr Rhodes near West Philadelphia (where it has grown for several years) from which I have ascertained the true name. Supposing three localities, so wide apart, would entitle the plant to be considered as naturalized I thought you might be willing to have that information unimportant as it is.

very truly yours &c
Edw Tatnall

Wilmington Del
Dec 6th 1862

Dear Dr Gray

It has been some time since I intruded on your busy hours, and only do it at this time in very exultation at our Botanical success in the last two years and because I thought you might be interested in that success.

The credit is mainly due to my friend and former protegé W. H. Canby, as my business has taken most of my time so that I could not ramble as much as I could have wished. We have detected already nearly one third of the number, which, at the time our Catalogue was published, I supposed might be yet found in our county. I subjoin the list ——

Sclerea paniculata.
Carex torta.
pedunculata.
Nova Anglica.
scabrata.
filiformis.
gigantea
ampullacea ?
bullata.
Aristida purpurescens.
Eragrostis reptans.
56. Aira Caryophyllea.

We have also found a single plant without flowers of
Kalmia glauca ?

Of those known to grow near the line we have found inside
Euonymus atropurpureus.
Asclepias verticillata. and
Monarda didyma just over the border.

very truly &c
Chas Pickering.

Atragene Americana.
Clematis Virginia.
Asclepias Stans.
Elodea petiolata.
Hypericum mutilum var.
(H. gymnanthum Engl.)
Lychnis Vespertina.
Holosteum umbellatum.
Geranium pusillum.?
Polygala Lastigiata.
Nuttallii.
Cercis Canadensis.
Crataegus tomentosa.
Oenothera Sinuata.
Ludwigia linearis.
Rhexia Virginica.
Viola incognita
Galium boreale.
Liatris graminifolia var dubia.
Aster Nova-Anglia.
Helianthus angustifolius.
Senecio Vulgaris.

Gratiola aurea.
Schwalbea Americana.
Thymus Serpyllum.
Leonurus Marrubiastrum.
Ipomoea Nil.
Pinus rigida.
Sagittaria heterophylla var pumila (Engl.
Platanthera peramoena.
Microstylis Ophioglossoides.
Smilax tamnifolia.
Amianthium Muscaetoxicum.
Luzula pilosa.
Commelyna Virginica.
Ericaulon Septangulare.
Cyperus erythrorhizos.
Virens.
Michauxianus.
Flavescens.
Nuttallii.
Eleocharis quadrangulata.
Scirpus Olneyi.
Fimbristylis laxa.
capillaris.

Wawaset Nurseries,

Wilmington, Del., Nov 16th 1863.

Dear Dr Gray

I send you in another package a few acorns of Quercus heterophylla from a new locality discovered by Mr A. Commons.

You will notice the resemblance to those of Q. falcata, Q. palustris and Q. Phellos except in size but more to Q. tinctoria, Q rubra &c. of which it is supposed to be a hybrid. The tree much resembles the Phellos in growth. is spreading with long slender limbs and a light colored bark like that species. The lower half of the trunk resembles the rough black bark of Q. falcata but in no other respect.

Mr Commons also found the Q. imbricaria in the same locality. Situation low and in wet seasons probably under water most of the

year. Soil white clay.

In company with Mr Canby I found what we take to be a new Isoetes. Mr C has sent the Specimens through Mr Durand to Prof ——— in France who is now elaborating the Genus. He informs Mr D. that of the many Specimens sent to him from this vicinity but a single one is I. Engelmanni, the others he does not name. The plant found on Saturday is quite green and apparently in a growing state, the whole plant spread out on the mud like a rosette. Spore masses nearly cordate instead of oblong as in our common form. Grows in a sluggish stream in the same white clay soil.

Very truly &c
Edw Tuckerman

Wilmington Del
Nov. 9th 1888

My Dear Mr Watson

Many thanks for your kind letter of information. As you say the plant is now rare, and that it would probably be hardy at the North, at least with slight protection, it will give me pleasure to send you a few tubers for trial, if you wish. If you do not care for them, do not trouble yourself to reply.

Yours truly
Edw. Tatnall

To bind

Dr. Pharm.

Macoun, Pl. Can.

Durand

Wilmington Del
4/6. 1889

My Dear Dr Watson

Please accept sincere thanks for the "Contributions", yet I do not want you to think I am a beggar. From the notice I saw in the Torrey Bulletin, I supposed the pamphlet was published for sale and therefore ordered.

I have you in mind very often, as I frequently consult the first part of the Bibliographical Index, and wish for the publication of the second part. By the way, will you allow me to suggest, in the next issue, that the Genera and Species be numbered, according to their affinities? It would not

add greatly to the cost, and would be of incalculable value to young botanists, and to old ones too, who do not have access to B & H, or other standard works. Besides, even Bentham and Hooker, are not followed implicitly, by the leading botanists of this country.

Very respectfully
Edw. Tatnall

Wilmington Del
May 20th 1889

My Dear Dr Watson

Will you kindly return the enclosed slip, with your remarks and opinion for publication? I cant find the name of the "world famous" Wordenkampf and do not believe the story Please let us know the truth. It is a wonder Pringle did not see the Monster.

very truly &
Edw^d Tatnall

Wilmington Del
Oct 15th 1891

My Dear Dr Watson

Very many thanks for the information respecting Pringle's numbers, and for the "contributions", which I am very glad to possess.

Knowing how your time is taken up, I dislike very much to trouble you, and only do so when it seems unavoidable. Yet, like my dear old friend Dr Darlington, you seem always ready and willing to be troubled

Very respectfully
Edw Tatnall

aet 73.

Wilmington Del
June 1st 1891

My Dear Dr Watson

In Mr Pringle's 1887 distribution, there was a Stavia of Lagasca, a Mexican fern. In the last distribution, was another genus of the same name (on whose authority I do not know not having bits or books at hand,) a Phaenogam. Both cannot stand. Please tell me which has priority, and what the other must be. Please also tell me where are the new genus Oligonema's affinities, and oblige

Yours
very respectfully
Edw Tatnall

KÖNIGL. BOTANISCHES MUSEUM.
Grunewaldstr. 6-7.

Berlin, W. 24. X. 1891.

Rec'd Nov. 9/91

Dear Sir!

With many thanks for your Contributions XVIII I take the liberty to beg you some species of plants.

One of my friends, Prof. dr. E. Loew, is preparing a monograph of Pentstemon. He has already seen all species of the herbariums of Berlin and Vienna, but there are still several ones, which I suppose to be only in the rich museums of America; these must be also examined by Prof. Loew and therefore I beg you to send me in his favour small fragments of the species, enumerated on the next page. I shall be very much obliged to you for your kindness and it will be not failed to send you the Pentstemon monograph immediately after being printed.

Please, Sir, agree to the expression of my highest respects and the cordial salute of

yours

Dr. P. Taubert

Pentstemon Kleei Greene = Rattani, var.
— *pauciflorus* —
42a — *pinifolius* —
21 — *nudiflorus* A. Gr.
27 — *Cusickii* —
26 — *rotundifolius* A. Gr.
35 — *Parryi* A. Gr.
30 — *Hallardi* —
— *brevilabris* — = Cerrosensis
55 — *Rattani* —
13 — *baccharifolius* Hook.
— *perfoliatus* Brong. P.a.a.b.)4
75 — *Roezlii* Regl.
20 — *Wardi* A. Gr.
15 — *labrosus* A. Gr.
— *cerrosensis* —
— *fasciculatus* —
— *rubescens* — P.a.a.19.9 — = *stenophyllus* S.F.441
75 — *caesius* —

Berlin, Oct. 24th 1891.

Taubert

New Haven, Conn.,
21 Nov., 1881.

Dear Professor Gray,

I do myself the pleasure to send to you by mail with this a copy of the Class Record of the class of 1835, in which I have taken the liberty to insert the letter which you were so kind as to send me from Kew. I think my friend Mr. Wright is satisfied with the changes which I made in his Ms., especially as I compensated for my abbreviations by obtaining such testimony to the

value of his botanical
labors.

I am, my dear Sir,
with the best wishes for the
continuance of your
valuable life & your en-
joyment of it,
ever very truly yours
Thomas A. Thacher.

Hudson. Ind.
Mad. Aft. 9/11. 77

My dear Professor Prof.

In returning
with pleasure I beg
that my name should be
struck before the Board of
Trustees on Wednesday next,
and am not a little
disappointed in me.
I think you & all the friends
of Science will take this in
the matter.

I sympathize heartily with the President's desire to widen it, in the Constituency of the College, by giving it a recognized relationship to diverse denominations. The chief difficulty in the way, at present appointment lies in the fact that our — giving to the lectureship nature of my work must remain — a matter — of fact, so far as affects the Emerging and the Presidential policy. His invitation, however, has been so cordial & the opportunities and privileges of the College, like the city, have been so encouragement, that I have decided to regard the experiment. An accumulated pressure of work, which, I suppose, is never the exception.

Thanking you again for your note, & cordial invitation, & hoping any arrangements which in any way may seem to me to wise to change me plan, remain, Yours sincerely, Francis Greene.

J. W. Sargent

Andover Oct. 19. 1874.

My dear Prof. Gray,

I acknowledge at once — & with hearty thanks — your memorial respecting the Garden in its relations to the Arboretum.

I shall forward the document this afternoon to Mr. Brimmer.

On one point viz the interpretation of the Garden & its Collections, it is hardly premature, perhaps, for me to relieve your mind by saying that the Committee had already reached the decision which your advocate, I hope, deems its final acceptance & the Corpo-

Yours very truly
J. H. Snyder.

6 Sparks Street.
Dec. 14. 1882.

My dear Professor Gray,

Herewith I return to you Mr. Browne's Articles kindly loaned me the other Evening. I have read them with interest. That on the "Conflict with Atheism" is very forcible. I hope there are abatements which Mr. Browne does not mention; though I must confess I was ignorant that atheism engaged so largely in propagandism.

As I read along I said to myself I know of one book by a man of science which is admirably suited to the Emergency, & it I will take

suggestive Essays, as well as for your interesting paper on the Flora. I trust this visit will prove fruitful in abundant exploration & the great work is advancing with rejoicing.

Yours sincerely
J. H. Gray Thayer.

Mr. Browne's attention; as
reading I was not a little
disgusted when I came to
the paragraph on the 12th page.

Is this religion suffering
and in disgrace and in want
of disestablishment? when
prestige, emoluments & all
other seductions snares are
removed, and like all the
other grand ideals in life
religion stands simply naked
on its intrinsic merits, the
gain (shame to me) will be
immense, both as respects
its grandeur and joy.

But even this side of the
water there is need enough
of the encouragement of virginis

research in theology. And if
all the present confusion &
discussion in Orthodox
circles results in the recog-
nition of the truth in our
Lord's words "He that is
not against me is with
me" — that there are two,
& only two, sides in the
great conflict, fearless,
uncompromising, courageous,
successful, champions of
the truth will be forth-
coming.

But I did not
mean to moralize; and
I thank you for the per-
usal of these delightful &

[Found in the Library, Jewish Theological Seminary
The Plants of the Bible BF B12.3 1966]

My dear Professor Goodale

Many thanks for
the sight of Balfour — a book
previously quite unknown to
me. It strikes me as the best
popular book on the subject I have
seen: — less pretentious but far more
Scholarly than Osborn, fuller than
Groser ("Key-stone of Bible Knowledge")
more convenient than Carruthers's
papers in the "Bible Education".
The popular book by Tristram
to which I alluded is "The
Natural History of the Bible"

(Ap. 518, Lind. 1868); consequently, since rather less space to the Trees & Plants than does Balfour — (whose work he makes no reference to, yet shows traces of using). His larger "Flora & Fauna" is of no more use to the average student than the scholarly Löw ("Arasnäische Pflanzennamen" Lpzg. 1881) or old Celsius. I am very glad, therefore, Renata Balfour's acquaintance.

Yours truly

Henry Sharpe.

6 Mr Sparks Sq.
1 April 3, 1895.

J. E. Thayer & Bro.

Boston Nov 10th 1864

My dear Sir

Enclosed I hand you check for 350 Dolls, being the amt of the enclosed bill, which Mr Hurd handed me, and which I believe is now the only unpaid bill against the building - that you may consider it finally out of debt - Hoping that

It may give you all
the pleasure & comfort
you anticipated

I am, Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

W. Thayer

Dr Gray
Cambridge

J. E. Thayer & Bro.

Boston Sunday 13th 1871

Dear Delphy

The letter for Mr Hunnewell was just the thing, and I handed it to him yesterday, and hope he will do as you request, but if you should not hear from him before long - I should think it would be well for you to call and see him —

Yr Sincerely

J. E. Thayer

Trinity Lodge,
Cambridge.

Feb 16/81

Dear Mr Gray

Very many thanks for
your kindness in giving us a sight of
the engraving of Mary Tudor.

There can I think be no doubt that
our picture is a copy, with variations,
taken from the Madrid likeness before it
left England. We have another &
rather larger portrait of Mary, which
in some particulars agrees with the

in best wishes for your health
to enjoy Italy.

Ever very sincerely
W. H. Thompson

print more closely than that in
an large room. For instance the
Queen holds a flower in her
hand - which is altered from that
above stairs. The collar is also
more literally copied. I should say
that the picture you sent was by a
better hand than the other which hangs
in our hall - probably what is called
a school-copy. I am the more
obliged to you for sharing me your
prints, as it confirms what I was
told by a friend of the late Ld
Ashburton, that he had a picture
of Mary W^s he bought in Spain,
with the legend attached to it that
it was sent to Philip by Mary
before their marriage.

W^t therefore gives me in her
hand herself & Prince Philip, &

Trinity Lodge
Cambridge.

9 Jn 1881

My dear Sir

I am extremely sorry that I was not at home yesterday when you called, & your card did not catch my eye until this morning.

It would give me great pleasure & Mrs Thompson also, if you could lunch with us at 1½. including under yr Mrs Gray if she is with you.

Many things have happened since we had together the deck of the Rotterdam steamer. Ever yours Jn

W. H. Thompson

T. H. Gray

The Thorp & Adams Mfg. Co.
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14 Milk St., and 113 Purchase St., Boston,
321 Broadway, N. Y.

14 Milk Street, Boston, Oct. 6, 1890.

Mr. Sereno Watson,

Harvard College, Cambridgeport.

Dear Sir,-

In regard to the enclosed statement and receipted bill we would say, the young man who sold you the paper in the first place, sold you a $1.50 worth of paper and his connection with the transaction is closed at that point. Some one ~~came in~~ and the writer thinks it was a young man brought this paper back and asked for the same quantity of paper ruled to order to exactly fill your needs. The writer is very confident that he said the same quantity and not same value, if he had said same value, we could not have given it to him, for it would be impossible to make the quantity small enough on special ruling to bring the value down to $1.50, as the cost of ruling is as much ~~as ruling 1/2 doz.~~ for 1 quire as a half doz. We are sorry there should have been any mistake made, but we are very confident that the mistake was not ours, as we followed your instructions exactly as we understood them.

Very truly yours,

THE THORP & ADAMS MFG. CO.

Wills S. Smith

The Thorp & Adams Mfg. Co.
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14 Milk St., and 113 Purchase St., Boston,
321 Broadway, N. Y.

14 Milk Street, Boston, Oct. 9, 1890.

Mr. Sereno Watson,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,-

Your favor of the 9th at hand. If the paper had been ruled as you ordered it, 8 quires only instead of a ream, the charge would have been $2.75, as the saving is in the paper only, the expense of ruling being just the same. If it would be entirely satisfactory to you to keep the paper and settle on the basis of $2.75, that will be entirely satisfactory to us, and we will consider the matter settled. As the paper is especially ruled, we should prefer you to keep it, rather than pay the express back on it.

Yours very truly yours,

THE THORP & ADAMS MFG. CO.

W B Ingraham

Wm. Wright & Co.

The Aristida of Engelmanns
Collection belongs to a large
& troublesome set which after
long bother in making up the
Boundary Species I referred to
A. purpurea Nutt. as varieties.
I cite the following of which
you have specimens —

var β Berlandieri Trin & Rupr.

2005 Wright & 743 col of 1849 —
1717 (cited by Trin & R.) 457, 949.
2379 & 2551 Berlund Col. —
136 Lindh. col 1846.

var γ Hookeri Trin & R.

293 Drummond (cited by T & R of which
you have specimens?) 2003, 2004,
2006. Wright (& 2015?)

var δ Nuttallii! Culm 8"–10". Leaves 2–3
nate, lower floriferous, upper short &
appressed. Awns 3"–3.½" long
A pallens Nutt (non Cav nec Pursh)
A longiseta Steud. Syn Glum. 1. p 420
On the Platte, Fremont – 978 Fendler, New
Mex. Col.
Very different from A pallens Cav.
A pallens Pursh is A. oligantha Michx.

(Prof. E. [illegible])

C. Fendleri ! culm 4"–8" radii short rest & mostly 1 flowered
A. Fendlerianum Steud C.C.
No 973 Fendl. & several places in
New Mexico by Bigelow & myself

The plant in question is very near
2015 Wright which I referred with
many doubts to our – Bookeri.
The inflorescence is more crowded
than "any other Specimens I have
referred to that var, still its rotistary
make it fit here better than Elsewhere
– What. did he get such a between
for ! –

The rest of the grasses are distrib-
uted through my collection, shall
I hunt them up or will you
send me a memo – if there are
any others you wish any notions
about –
I recollect there was an Avenula
Stricta Torr – which wont hold
– I have followed Hook & Arn
& put it under Brizopyrum Spreng
– as a var –
It is one of the Dr's early species & he
stuck out hard for it then I have
seen known him to do for a pet of his

Tice

Feb. 24th /57

Meridian Cayuga Co. N.Y.

Prof. Gray

Dear Sir

Your favor of 9 Feb. is received. You will please find inclosed $6.20 for the set of 3 glasses which you offer to send me. I think I can manage the mounting I can perhaps adjust them to a stage I have. If you can give many suggestions or directions in reference to it I will be greatly obliged to you for them.

The needles forceps &c I have or can easily obtain. I shall procure your books for my own use before the Spring opens.

I have recommended
your Manual & Text-Book
whenever I had an opportunity
as I regard them altogether
preferable to any other
for teachers and Students
and I shall do so whenever
botany is taught. It is not
properly appreciated
generally as a useful
and interesting study
or as generally taught
as it ought to be in our
schools.
As I wish to procure an
instrument with which
I can work and at as low
an expense as possible I
will try if I can mount the
glasses you speak of and I
think I can do it.
With many thanks for
your kindness I am
Very Respectfully yours L. Lewis Tice

? Treasurer

Bank Rest 28 April 1860

My dear Sir,

I write to you ill in bed where I have been almost the whole time since I received your note of the 25th and before I may be one day longer. At any rate there is little prospect of my being in a fit condition to write the notice of Dowdy which the Council of the Academy have done me the honor to ask me to prepare, with the least possible need to do it. I am sorry for it. At one time — in London rule he was poor Dalrymple — I knew him very well, and have had great love & admiration for his character ever since, founded on what I then learned of it. It would therefore have been very agreeable to me to do the little I could on an occasion so becoming. But I cannot. Renewing my regrets,

I remain very faithfully
Your friend & Servant
Geo: Fisher

Dr. A. Gray
Secy. of the American Academy.

JUSTIN WINSOR, *Librarian.*
THOMAS J. KIERNAN, *Supt. of Circulation.*
WM. C. LANE, *Catalogue Dept.*
W. H. TILLINGHAST, *Ordering Dept.*

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY,

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12 1886

Mr. Serenus Watson,

Dear Sir:—

I have two orders on file from the Botanic Garden which have been in Prantl's hands for a long time. I have just received reports on both, which I give verbatim:

Hée, A. L. A.
Mém. sur la famille des fougères. Mems I—II. 1844-66.

"Our copy is complete in ten mémoires, 4° and fo, the original series; Hée afterwards published 3 more parts under the title Fougères et Lycopodiacées de l'Amérique, du Brésil, etc. which are also out of print, as well as the first 10 mémoires. Perhaps you may have these later portions already in your library under the separate titles; we would then supply them the

the principal work in 10 numbers at 200 Marks. Meanwhile we shall continue our enquiries for the 8 numbers in Brazilian forms.

We know not the extra parts referred to, and if you have not I will tell Schmidt. to send the 10 num. under your object to the price, which is a little higher than copies have been sold for -[235 francs]

Hoffmannsegg & Link.

Flore Portugaise et al, 1809-40.

We have much pleasure in informing you that we can supply a complete copy, 2 vols. roy fol. colored plates, complete Link in good condition at 400 marks net. Complete copies of this work are very rare and generally fetch much more than 400 M. We shall reserve the copy some weeks for you & can only answer with Regret."

A copy was quoted in 82 for 2500 thaler. I shall therefore order this copy under your objection.

Yours truly

Wm. H. Talbot Lea

Justin Winsor, *Librarian.*
Thomas J. Kiernan, *Supt. of Circulation.*
Wm. C. Lane, *Catalogue Dept.*
W. H. Tillinghast, *Ordering Dept.*

Harvard College Library,
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5 1887

Mr. Serena Watson,

Dear Sir

In 1885 we bought of Schmidt Denkschriften. Vol a I a bth. Heft 1–96 for the Botanic Garden. In Heft 33 on leaf of text was wanting & the agent said it should be replaced and supplied. I have an idea that it came but find no record. Can you tell whether it is still missing? Complete

again, do you want: ~~Abth. II~~

Abth. II. Cryptogamen 31 Hefte — 62 marks

Abth. III. Pilze (Hennings) - 36 " 75 "

137

Yours truly

Wm. H. Tillinghast

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Bot 234.5

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JUSTIN WINSOR, *Librarian.*
THOMAS J. KIERNAN, *Supt. of Circulation.*
WM. C. LANE, *Catalogue Dept.*
W. H. TILLINGHAST, *Ordering Dept.*

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY,

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 8 1887

Sereno Watson, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—

I am glad the Hyp 33 j Sturm is now all right. Our collating check by the way does not mean that a work is perfect — it is the initial of the collator and only means that the book has been collated and any imperfections noted.

I write without authority but I fear the college will not pay for the rest of Abth. III j Sturm for the Herbarium. It is not improbable that Mr. Harlow might order the 5 d pt. If you feel like completing the 2d I will bring the matter to his attention.

Of course I have no interest in the matter beyond the desire to see a thing completed.

Yours truly,

W. H. Tillinghast

JUSTIN WINSOR, *Librarian.*
THOMAS J. KIERNAN, *Supt. of Circulation.*
WM. C. LANE, *Catalogue Dept.*
W. H. TILLINGHAST, *Ordering Dept.*

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY,

Cambridge, Mass., Nov 15 1887

Dear Sir,

Dr. Goodale stopped in here the other day and asked to have us subscribed to the Jahrbücher f. wissenschaftliche Botanik, as a precedent, stating that the first 15 volumes of the work had been transferred to this Library from the Botanical Library with the condition that we should continue it. I find however that the books are not here and that we have no record of the transfer having been made. Perhaps you can tell me whether the books have been sent away from the Botanic Library, or how far the matter has progressed. Of course if the books are to be delivered to us we will order the continuation at once —

Yours truly

Wm. H. Tillinghast

JUSTIN WINSOR, *Librarian.*
THOMAS J. KIERNAN, *Supt. of Circulation.*
WM. C. LANE, *Catalogue Dept.*
W. H. TILLINGHAST, *Ordering Dept.*

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY,

Cambridge, Mass., 17 March 1884

Mr. Seneca Watson

Dear Sir:—

We send up to-day the Index of part 101 of Martius Flora Brasil. except that for Bot. Soc. of Nat. Hist. which is detained as Mr. Winsor has not yet received their order. now waited of the Custom House. I would call your attention to the fact that no copy came for this Library in this lot, though we have all the other parts. Is the copy marked Herbarium perhaps intended for this Library?

Yours truly

W. H. Tillinghast

JUSTIN WINSOR, *Librarian.*
THOMAS J. KIERNAN, *Supt. of Circulation.*
WM. C. LANE, *Assist. Libr., Catalogue Dept.*
W. H. TILLINGHAST, *Assist. Libr., Ordering Dept.*

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY,

Cambridge, Mass., 13 Mar 1891

Dear Mr Watson

We have received from Weigel two packages containing 5 vol volumes of

Physiotypia plantarum Austriacarum. v. C. v. Ettingshausen and A. Pokorny.

The parcel is not addressed. Is it for the Herbarium?

In 1887 we transferred to the Herbarium Rechenbachii Xenia orchidacea. We have now received another part. Is it intended that we shall pay for the future parts, or that the Herbarium shall do so?

Yours truly

Wm. H. Tillinghast

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Agent

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 20 Oct 1891

Please send by ..... the following books.

.....Libr.

Dear Mr. Watson.

De Candolle's Revue de la famille des Cactées, which you ordered for the Herbarium Library is offered at 15 marks, which the agent says is a rather high price. Shall I get it, or wait for a cheaper copy?

W. H. Tillinghast

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. Serena Watson
56 Sheppard St.
Cambridge
Mass.

DIREZIONE

del

R. Orto Botanico

Palermo 14 . Luy . 77.

Monsieur et très - Célèbre Confrère

Je dois remercier pour votre bien
aimable proposition d'échange.
Voir la porte, et pour mieux, je vais
l'honneur de vous envoyer le 8 fasci-
cules pour de mon Flora.
Je recevrais avec grand plaisir
les ouvrages que vous me promettez
dans votre, et en particulier le
dixième Volume Flora d'Amérique.
J'espère recevoir bientôt quelque
note envoie.
Je vous prie de vouloir me faire
le plaisir de me prévenir pour les
soins de votre correspondant les

graines des Gossypium soit de Gossypium cultivés soit des Gossypium non cultivés.

En regard a mon Mémoire je donne prie de m'envoie votre opinion scientifique sur le même.

Diverses Sociétés scientifiques m'ont fait l'honneur de changer mes publications avec les siennes non seulement des présents mais encore m'ont envoyé publications antérieures; je désire, dans le cas présent, d'avoir cet honneur par la Smithsonian Institute.

En attendant votre réponse j'ai l'honneur de vous présenter mes hommages forts respectueux et je suis

votre très

P.S.

J'ai reçu un volume de votre publication, je vous en remercie.

DIREZIONE
del
R. Orto Botanico

Palermo 7. III. 82.

Monsieur et très-célèbre Confrère,

Je viens Vous prier de vouloir bien me donner quelques renseignements.

Maintenant je publie un ouvrage illustré nommé Hortus botanicus Panormitanus, dont sont parues 6 livraisons pour le prix de 10 Fr. pour chaque livraison. Je Vous prie de vouloir bien échanger vos célèbres publications avec mon Hortus. Les livraisons à paraître sont 48.

J'ai en l'honneur d'avoir Vos ouvrages mon catalogue des graines, et j'espère que Vous ferez une livraison d'échange avec mon jardin botanique.

Voulez Vous échanger exsiccata de Sarcinées contre celles de Sicile?

Votre jardin botanique fait il
indre jaunir ?

Je désire savoir si vous avez de
plantes rares et exotiques de
Sicile.

Agrez, Monsieur et très - respectable
confrère les hommages plus
Dertingues

De

Votre très dévoué
A. Dodney

P.S.

Je désire très - vivement votre
portrait.

Palerme ce 10 Décembre 77.

Monsieur et très-célèbre Confrère,

Il y a quelques mois, en répondant à votre lettre je m'étais fait l'honneur de vous écrire et de vous envoyer les livraisons parues de mon Flora.

Je vous prie de m'excuser si vous avez reçu mon envoi.

Au regard de l'expédition que vous me avez promis de me faire la deuxième pour la voie directe d'Amérique à Palerme; Amérique veuillez me faire à Palerme les bateaux provenant par Bordeaux ou.

Je vous recommande donc votre envoi votre bon vouloir et vos grandes avantages "Botany of United States Expedition

Je vous prie de dire à Mr Babinet
que je recevrai avec plaisir une
note de nouvelles d'Amérique.

Diverses et très-importantes sociétés scientifiques m'ont adressé l'échange de leurs publications avec mon Statistique. Veuillez vous me faire vendre quelques échanges avec quelques sociétés d'Amérique.

Je vous dois avoir que dans la séance de Janvier prochain je dois proposer comme membre correspondant à notre Royale Académie des Sciences.

Agréez, Monsieur et très-honoré Confrère, mes hommages sincères et je suis

à vous

Votre dévoué

Dr Boudin

Palermo a 1 4 . 11 . 77

Très-célèbre Confrère,

De suite à ma lettre je
vous dois aviser que l'in-
vio que vous me devez
faire, le devez suivant
les instructions suivantes:

"Expedier le paquet a
New York aux mes. Hendon
frères Brös, J. Bowling
Green, en le chargeant
de l'expedier a Mr. Pietro
Tagliavia par le moyen
des bateaux a vapeur de
l'Atlantique Line. La consigne

Du propos doit être fait
contre eux. "

Agrez, monsieur le Vis-Sénéchal
Comptes, mes hommages

Adam

Palermo, 3. 2. 1878.

Via Cintorino, 7.

Celebrissimo Signore,

Non trovo parole adatte onde esprimere tutta la mia riconoscenza per l'invio di Lei mio ovvero d'avermi fatto delle sue celebri pubblicazioni.

La prego aggradire le mie espressioni più sentite di ringraziamento che le porgo per quanto so e posso.

In breve le spedirò copia intera della mia flora siculo esistente di cui le offro in omaggio.

La prego intanto scrivermi due parole per scrivere la dimostrazione per uso dell'erbario di Harvard.

Mi farebbe cosa graditissima

s'Ella mi vuole inviare piante
varie d'America. Avrei piacere di
visitare Musei di Botanica d'America.

Nel suo catalogo ed in quelle di
Harvard Botanical conservano dei tipi
di Gossypium sia di America
sia di Filippine, supponendo come
per certo ciò la prego volermene
comunicare qualche piccolo saggio, per
la mia portata come campioni.

Mi trovo in questo momento occupato
a fissare una monografia di
questo genere, quindi avrei piacere
completare i tipi attualmente americani.

Le invio due tavole di piante
Gossypium, che insieme alle altre,
che si stanno eseguendo, debbono
servire per detta monografia.

Nella nostra R. Accademia è
ancora vacante il posto lasciato
vuoto dal Prof. Beccari, nel Maggio
prossimo avendo la pensione gover-
nativa io avrò l'onore di propor-
le qual membro corrispondente.

Questa Accademia scientifica di
lunga via ha fatto l'onore di
mandarmi il cambio delle loro
pubblicazioni con il mio Herby.
Potrei attendere ciò come qualche
Accademia o Società d'America?

Sapendo mi darà cortese risposta
darò uno sguardo del negro stesso
ad aperto per i libri.

Torno a raccomandarle l'invio
dei Gossypium americani per la
mia portata come campioni.

Aggradisca, la prego, i miei ossequi
insieme all'attaccamento più
sincero con cui me le dichiaro

Suo devotissimo
A. Todaro

All'Illmo
Prof. Goodspeed
Cambridge U.S.A.

Palerme le 10 Mars
1878.

Très-célèbre Confrère et très-
respectable ami,

J'ai reçu votre très-[illegible]
don des vos très-célèbres ouvrages.
Je vous remercie très-sincèrement.
Je vous prie d'envoyer avec
l'envoi des plantes les spécimens
de toutes les Médicaps et Trifolium
d'Amérique, soit de l'Amérique
septentrionale soit de l'Amérique
méridionale.
Je vous remets autres trois titres
de ma monographie sur les Lagy-
piums.
Je vous prie d'accepter mes
opinions des hommages fort
empressés de

votre très dev.
P. Ting

à Mr Asa Gray. Boston

P.S.

J'ai reçu avec votre envoi un petit paquet contenant ouvrages de Mr Serene Watson, le dernier qui est Mr Watson vient que me les a envoyés.

Avez Vous une copie disponible de votre conférence à Mr Darwin?

Palerme 27. 8. 98.

Très-célèbre Confrère,

Je me permets de vous adresser une dernière publication de Cotton en deux copies. Une copie est destinée pour vous; l'autre la deux présentée à un bibliothécaire américain qui voulait changer mes publications avec les siennes; je lui promis d'avoir mon horloge. Mon horloge n'a pas pendant la publication

de Calonj, pour la lithographie en Polonne est seulement l'épreuve qui fait bien les plantes.

Dans quelques jours je vous adresserai les fos. X-XII de l'histoire qui sont en exécution.

Dans une dernière lettre que vous m'avez eu l'honneur de vous adresser je vous avais promis de vous adresser deux plaisirs; un était de vous faire des critiques pleines de votre Thorbeion, un second était de vous mettre en relation d'échange avec quelques sociétés ou académies d'enseigne.

Je vous renouvelle ces promesses. Agrez mon respectueux et

très dévoué Confrère et Ami
Jaume de mon haute
considération

Votre
Jaume

Todaro

STUDIO LEGALE
dell'Avvocato
Prof. Agostino Todaro

Palermo Via Cintorinai 7

3 Fév. 77.

Monsieur et très-honoré Confrère,

Je viens donc encore me plaindre, pour la troisième fois, de votre silence. Deux fois j'ai fait l'honneur de vous demander, si ne l'ai pas deux encore, de vouloir bien me répondre.

Je crois que vous m'avez promis de deux choses l'une, ou à la séance de l'autre fois, ou à la Société d'Anthropologie Institution pour me le faire savoir.

Agréez, Monsieur et très honoré Confrère, mes hommages les plus empressés.

A. Todaro

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT ~~AND RECRUITING~~,

~~WASHINGTON, D. C.~~, Am Lust. Mass. 5th April, 1891.

Dear Sir,

One of the botanical collectors of the Expedition hands me a little herbarium of 50 or 60 plants made up at Ascension. It is perhaps unlikely that it contains anything additional to Hemsley (Pt. iii of the 'Challenger' Botany [?]). I shall be glad to send the plants to you, if the collection interests you. A mere list, as early as practicable, would be desired for publication in the Preliminary Report of the Expedition. If any farther paper should seem worth the while, it could be prepared at leisure.

Very respectfully

David P. Todd

Dr Sereno Watson

Cambridge

Prof. D. P. Todd

+ Ascension Island plants.

Amherst College Observatory.

AMHERST, MASS.,

15th April 81

My dear Sir,

The Asteroid plants go to you to-day by express. The collector was Mr Elbert J. Loomis, Nautical Almanac Office, Washington, D. C.

Yours, very truly

David P. Todd

Dr James Watson

Cambridge

Massachusetts

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT ~~AND RECRUITING,~~

~~WASHINGTON, D. C.,~~ Amherst. Mass. 1st July, 1891.

My Dear Sir,

I Enclose the list of Ascension and Saint Helena plants which you sent me a month ago. I Hope it may be entirely convenient for you to put the list into Shape for publication within a few days, as I desire to make it — with descriptions of the new species — the matter of one of the Bulletins which the Expedition has been issuing from time to time.

Very truly yours

David P. Todd

Dr Watson

Cambridge

Plants collected on Ascension Island by Mr. E. J. Loomis.

Argemone Mexicana, L.

Senebiera didyma, Pers.

Oxalis corniculata, L.

Rubus nanus, Watson – n. sp.

Melastomacea (?) – foliage only.

Bidens pilosa, L.

Lactuca Scariola, L. (?) – foliage only.

Nerium Oleander, L. " "

Euphorbia origanoides, L.

Commelina nudiflora, L.

Cyperus umbellatus, Benth. – foliage only.

Lycopodium cernuum, L.

Pteris incisa, Thunb.

" flabellata, Thunb., var. Ascensionis, H. & B.

Asplenium Ascensionis, Watson – n. sp.

Scyphodium molle, Desv.

Gymnogramme Ascensionis, Hook.

Thelozchistes chrysophthalmus, Norm.,
var. flavicans, Wallr.

Campylopus introflexus, Brid.

Rhacopilum gracile, Mitt.

Diranella —— ?

Lejeunia —— ?

Plants from St. Helena.

Gnaphalium luteo-album, L.

Helichrysum bracteatum, Willd.

Hypochæris radicata, L.

Anthoxanthum odoratum, L.

Gymnogramme (?) – n. sp. ?

+ × × Rubus nanus, n. sp.

+ × × Euphorbia origanoides, ~~Hemsl.~~, L.

× Oxalis corniculata, L.

Sanebiera didyma, Pers.

Bidens pilosa, L.

Argemone Mexicana, L.

Lactuca Scariola, L. (?) – foliage only.

~~Pennisetum Alopecuroides~~ (?) – foliage only.

Commelyna nudiflora, L.

× Cyperus umbellatus, Benth. – foliage only.

Melastomacea (?) – foliage only. ? Pleuroma?

+ + Lycopodium cernuum, L.

+ + + Pteris flabellata, Thunb., v. Ascensionis, Hk.B.

+ + " incisa, Thunb.

Ferns + + + Asplenium Ascensionis, n. sp.

+ + Nephrodium molle, Desv.

+ + + " (?) rigidum, n. sp.

+ + + Gymnogramme Ascensionis, Hook.

Lichens + + Thelotrachistes chrysophthalmus, Norm., var. flavicans, Müller.

1B + + ~~Physcia~~ Parmelia aequalis, Ach.?

Campylopus introflexus, Brid.

Mosses Rhacopilum gracile, Mitt.

" " ??

~~Dicranella~~ —?

Hepaticæ [~~Lepidozia~~? Lejeunia pterota, Taylor

Anthoxanthum odoratum, L.

Pennisetum Alopecuroides, L. (Ascension?)

Ft. Holmes Hypochæris radicata, L. ~~Gymnogramme~~

Gnaphalium luteo-album, L.

Helichrysum bracteatum, Willd.

Amiens 60 } 16
Bourg. 893, 1294
" 1772, 1908_20

Yale College [illegible]
[illegible] Dec 8 1859

F. A. Gray.

Respected Sir.

Your kind remarks concerning remarks in the Locos. were received this morning.

I believe they are answered as fully as I am able to do at present, in a paper I had the honor of reading before the Sci Assn. viz the A.A.A.S. which paper I send you by this mail.

I make another Section to add enlargements to my views of facts in this section.

I may perhaps add at this time that the limit of 4. or [illegible], was deemed necessary from experience in Brooklyn Mass.

But now from this time out I expect to have a little more leisure — to be a better correspondent — & that they will treat me accordingly

You see that half Europe is apparently plunged in war — yet it is still a question, Will there be any fighting? — for my part I think there will, for altho' the English government would gladly, if they could, get out of a war in which there is much to lose & nothing to gain, yet the first serious reverse will rouse the passion, & render that impossible — I think it is a foolish business on both sides, for Russia could not fight at a worse time than when her two chief enemies are united, and France & England find their greatest difficulty from the people who would eventually receive the whole advantage of their success, the Greeks — as I conceive the rule of the Turks as a Sovereign race among the powers whose days are numbered — So I believe it will be a war, & a bloody one — it may have many a change of fortune, but I feel no fear as to its ultimate result —

You have been having your own affairs of warlike appearance, in Boston — but I am glad it has been got over quietly & firmly — for tho' no friend to such a law as the Fugitive Slave Act yet I think while a law exists it should not be opposed by force — if the South would only look to their own real interests all would come right quietly & by degrees — but they are too hot-headed, touchy —

With my kind regards to Mrs Gray — I am

Yours very Truly

Jos. D. Hooker

25 Park-Row =

New-York June 15th 1864 —

My Dear Doctor

Altho' it is long since I heard directly from you, yet I have heard of you thro' my sister-in-law Hannah lately, and a message in one of her letters is the cause of the enclosure with this — She wishes me to see why it was that some of her brother Wm Henry's copies correspondence did not reach you as early as it should have done — From what I could learn I believe the delay arose from the letters lying at Professor Bayley's during his absence while attending a Scientific Association in the West — I have therefore copied this one myself, for fear of some similar obstruction occurring in the present instance —

To Professor A. Gray

Cambridge - Boston -

You will be glad to see that D. Harvey writes in very good spirits, seems to pass pleasantly, but it appears to me that he has as yet been unfortunate as to the season of year in which to visit the places he has gone to - surely a Botanist ought to know all about that information -

I have been twice lately very near paying you a visit to Boston - firstly in consequence of a friend of mine who took sick there while travelling, and from whom I daily expected a telegraphic message to go to him - but he did not wish me to do so unless he was worse, and he rapidly became better, & went on - Afterwards I thought it probable I should be needed there respecting the case of a runaway who owes some money to Pims of Dublin - this affair is not over yet, but it is not likely now that I shall be wanted - For either of these, I would have come down without waiting for any circumstance, but that I have been latterly exceedingly busy, so that I could ill spare the time - indeed I must plead the press of business as an excuse for an apparent neglect in forwarding a letter to Mr. Gray some time since, from Dublin - as I laid it aside intending to enclose it in a note to you, which after keeping it for more than a day I was unable to manage leisure for after all -

My last account from home was up to the 2d. inst. by the "Arabia" yesterday - by which also D. Harvey's copious letter came - They were all very well, and my brother John was showing much improvement latterly from the effects of our Railroad accident -

Hannah told me in a former letter that Mr. W. Loring had gone over to join his invalid brother on the Continent I hope, but she has not mentioned them in her last - They were hoping to see them in Dublin sometime during the summer - Must you have good accounts from them since, and that the expectation of their going to Ireland will be fulfilled -

I hear very little of general news from home, and indeed I don't deserve much, for by putting off from mail to mail until I should have some more idle time, I was, I believe, fully three months without writing Hannah at all

Dublin Sep: 16. 1852

My dear Dr Gray

The last mail from Boston brought me your letter of 30 ult. The letter inclosed was duly posted, & the bill, Blake Ward & Co on Baring Brothers, is applied as directed to credit of my good brother in law Doctor Harvey acct for £10:13:0.

He has now been 7 weeks away from us, touring at amongst the Alpine regions & that magnificent little morsel of the creation Switzerland. His party has been in perpetual motion & clambering almost daily, but their most ambitious effort has been the frustrated attempt to scale Mount Blanc, & which even you have no doubt heard. It requires a steady

Read Yarmin Jork, & a good
deal of physical endurance
to ascend these dizzy heights
& look down from narrow
& slippery ice walls, into those
awful glacier chasms - the
portals to another world whose
the may enter - Nothing
Nature knows of can return
impressions with more awful
grandeur than some of
these Alpine scenes - they
impress with the sublimity
of silence, & stop human
talk - a great antithesis
to Niagara, which awes
with its eternal roar,
motion & active power -
It makes our country flat
& tame to our mind des-
criptions of these magni-
ficent scenes of Supreme
Power -
My brother Joshua had just
reached Niagara by his last
letter, after steaming by Screw
the entire length of Michigan
Huron, & Erie - on the vessel
touched at 20 places en route
for wood, passengers & goods
it gave him opportunities
& scenery much of interest
He seems greatly pleased
& must have enjoyed himself
very much in witnessing in
our fine country so many
scenes of grandeur & interest
& must then nature &
human intelligence have
combined to make a perfect
& useful result -
His visit will afford mental
food on which he may ruminate
for years - Such a tour to a
young man who will travel with
his eyes & mind open is useful
for life -
Mrs Dorhunter joins in kindest
remembrance to you Mrs Gray.
Mr & Mrs Storrs, with whom we
were recently on a visit, begged also
when writing to have their warm
remembrance to you Mrs Gray
included - Mrs Dorhunter hopes
to write Mrs Gray soon with the news
of a visit from Mrs Ellis -
Perhaps in addressing this will a letter
for me for Mr Dorhunter under cover to
Abram Bell Esq. New York - Yours sincerely
Thos. Storrs Dorhunter

Dublin dec 15th 1854

My dear Dr Gray

I take advantage of Mrs Dr Hunters letter to enclose you this to inform you that all your letters eg 2 for Dr Livingstone Hong Kong, Stanton &c they deliver or receipt promptly transmitted. I also wish to hand, as customary at the merchants, a/c to (near) the end of the year- You would find it amount to perceive that I am in your debt £6.6.3

Mrs Dr Hunter & Mrs Dr Gray & the contemplated return of Dr Livingstone travels - We expect the Bodies to which he is attached will consider his request & we are hoping that he may be spared to meet again after so long a time that he shall have seen so much of those regions he has long visited & explored he will be satisfied to sit quietly down & digest what he has acquired in so many climes -

What a terrible struggle we are engaged in this Russian war! - and undoubtedly accepting all warnings from the season & locality - The sword has not been sparing but the elements

Dr Asa Gray

have been so inexorable.
Sickness, shipwreck, and
Fatigue have surrounded
them [illegible] their foes of the prey -
The experience of a winter
campaign in the Crimea will
attack. The first the Cath-
olic has fought the Northern
Battles without substantial
results, & we must go for
only victory a material glory
instead of material acquis-
ition. Altho' I do believe that
not less than 20.000 men have
fought here in combat at Inker-
man alone! What Reinforcements
or we cannot anticipate -
The Lords of the Czar are
apparently exhausting to that
even Thought victories so for
as any immediate object then,
3 great Battles, have been con-
tinued, yet our troops are
wearing down, so that if we
lose only one more or two or
three yet a few more such
victories would annihilate our
Army & Means too has been so
far as we know much larger in
proportion than the Russians -
& will [illegible] & Government from

Dr. Asa Gray in a/c with J. H. Balfour

1853
Sep. 22 - To Balance due Dr Gray £ 18:10:1
" 28 " 5 Reams Manilla paper 5:12:6
1854
Jany 10 " rec'd from Sir W. Hooker ... 3:--
£ 27:2:7

——— Debit ———

1853
Oct 4 To Jno Mrs Bennell for
" " 5 Shetland Shawls for Mrs Gray £ 7:13:0
" 11 - Porter & Ale for Norman ... 5:4:5
" 24 - Rec'd Rep. O. order 3.13.0 & paid 3:13:6
1854
Sep 17 - 18 yds Brown Poplin @ 4/6 ... 4:1:0
Dec 1853 } Sundry Postages to Bronte
Oct 1854 } Hong Kong, Harbor & Leyden } --:4:5
Dec: 14 Balance due to
Doctor Gray this day } 6:6:3
£ 27:2:7

1853
Dec 14 By Balance due Dr Gray £ 6:6:3

From the unfortunate Europeans, Allies & Strangers
Crimea Sept. 1854

Dr Asa Gray
Cambridge
Boston -

19 Sir Johns Quay
Nov 10th 1853

My dear Doctor Gray

Mrs Lockhart says she can give me room to send you this scrap enclosed to Mrs Gray & I avail myself to acknowledge your letter of 11 ults - I shall be happy if my agency serve any convenience to you here, & I now beg to advise my transactions for you since my last -

Sir W. Hooker has not remitted me the £4.0.0 you mentioned

as against a payment
made by you for him -
I have remitted Mr Rees
the 3.13.6 as per your acct
enclosed in your last -

The Manilla paper is
arrived & entered -
removed -

Hope your partner
ale & Norman may have
safely arrived & settled -

Mrs Dorhunter's letter to
Mrs Gray with mention
of Harvey's movements.

Yours very truly
Thos H Dorhunter

To debit of Mr H Gray

1853 3-36/- 1.25/- 1.20/-

Oct 4 - Miss Bennett for 5 Shetland Shawls } 7.13.0

" 11 - Oneill & myself for Quarter of Porter Ale } 5.4.5

8 doz stout 4/- 1.12.0
8 doz ale " - 1.12.0
192 Bottles - 1.12.0
2 Ck, 6/- Charges 1/11 - - 7.11
Journey money - - - 6
5.4.5

Oct 14
24 - remitted Rees & Co - 3.13.6

£16:10:11

To Credit of Mr H Gray
5 Reams Manilla paper £5.12.6

Dublin 22 Sept 1853

My dear Doctor Gray

Before Doctor Stanley left us he placed in my hands your execution, a little commission on your behalf for Porter & Ale. When I was in London he found that an intimate friend of his there, Mr John O'Neill, of the firm of O'Neill & Smythe, was in the course of their trade in the habit of shipping these articles, & as a ship could be had direct from London for Boston he thought it best to have your order executed there. This has been done accordingly, & I now hand you enclosed Bill of Lading for two Casks Beer, I presume so designated to meet the fiscal genius of the Custom House, & trust you will find them in conformity with order, specifically one Cask each Guinness's XX Porter, & the other qual, Bristol Ale. Mr O'Neill sent me the Bill of Lading from Portsmouth, when he was stopping for a time, & was unaccompanied by any invoice, but will be sent on his return to London. I cannot therefore give you particulars of cost, which I shall beg to ascertain.

As your small Banker you may desire some account of my stewardship, & you will find annexed a sketch of my monetary action on your account, by which you will perceive I am at present in your debt £18:10:1 when William was going away he mentioned that 5 reams of Manilla paper for the use of the College were to come from you, thro' Sir Robert Foster, for which I was to draft you £5:12:6 - This paper is not yet received, but when I do you shall be

duly credited as instructed. You will see on your aunt's account that I credit you £11.8.0 for the prepayment to Mr Williams for Kew Gardens, & I was thinking that perhaps Mr Lobb might have accompanied the other, but Mr Williams in writing me makes no mention of it. I think I addrest a line to him on the subject last Xmas but Mr Storey's absence may have caused him to retain it there for the present.

In the acct current annexed you will find I charge you under the date 2 May 5 £8.14.0 this represents the cost of the unfortunate parcel which was robbed by our New York relatives who I am sorry to believe were not to blame, as we think Dr Storey put Mrs Storey's instead of Mrs Gray's name on said parcel. The boxes went through, but Mr Lobb writes Miss Ellis for a duplicate, which I hope shortly to give. All accounts will not be rendered annually to end June.

We shall now be daily looking for a letter from Doctor Storey from Aden his next stopping place after Alexandria. To the latter he had had a pleasant voyage & returned in good spirits. He had booked 70 subscribers for his prospectus & orders for algae, so that he has raised all his travelling expenses. He took presents for the Natives & left kindest remembrances for Mrs Gray.

I remain
sincerely Yours
Tho. H. Lobb Hunter

Dr Asa Gray in a/c with Tho. H. Lobb Hunter

1852 Dec 22	To	rec'd from Dr Storey for 434 specs & new Mexican plants	£ 8.12.0
" 18	"	from ditto	10.0.0
1853 Jany 28	"	from ditto	11.5.0
" 31	"	from ditto for 427 specs & plants	8.10.0
		do rec'd him from Williams Norgate	1.13.6
Feb 26	"	do do from Sir W. Hooker	0.5.0
March 2	"	do	2.0.0
April 2	"	do	11.0.6
Aug 13	"	from Sir W. Hooker Manilla paper for kew	11.8.0
			£ 64.14.0

1853 Jany 31	By	paid for work for Mrs Gray (for H.)	£ 3.19.0
March 23	"	rec'd Brown Shipley & Co	20.-.-
" 16	"	Mrs Fisher for Gloves (for H.)	2.2.0
May 5	"	Miss Ellis, for work for Mrs Gray	8.14.0
" 31	"	Mrs Fisher 12 pr Matts 3/6 (Children's long)	2.2.0
July 4	"	Mrs Joseph Hooker for Mrs Gray	4.9.11
" "	"	Dr N. B. Ward for ditto	2.12.0
Aug 23	"	Mrs Fisher 6 pr long, 6 pr short Matts (at 2/6 & 2/)	2.5.0
Sep. 22	"	Balance due Dr Gray	18.10.1
			£ 64.14.0

Sep 22. By Balance due Dr Gray as above ... £ 18.10.1

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Dublin 24 Sept 1855

My dear Dr Gray

A letter from Dares dtd 21 Inst from Mr Herring has relieved us respecting him, as from our not hearing a line for some time we feared he might have experienced a relapse. But Mrs Dr Hunter & I are extremely disappointed to find that whilst there so near us - by the Jura direct port only a few hours sail, Mr Herring expresses an apprehension that circumstances must oppose us of the pleasure of again seeing you here, & also making Mr Herrings acquaintance - However you must get over it, & if any thing should occur to change your present views, & to allow the time we shall hope we may Mr Herring will give us a little visit -

We are sorry to learn by Mr Herrings letter that you were not quite well, but trust we shall hear shortly that you are all right again -

We have just had a letter from Dr Harvey dated 1 June from Sydney, from whence he was about starting on a cruize of 4 months in the Pacific - first to New Zealand, then to the Fee-jee, & Friendly Islands, & back to Sydney; somewhere his route is not determined - The opportunity of this voyage was presented by the annual visits

y/ the missionaries & their settlement
in their own vessel, a nice schooner
of 230 Tons, constructed & fitted up &
built in England of the best materials -
Williams was to have a comfortable cabin
for himself & the general saloon
was roomy & convenient -
He anticipated a fine field for labor
in the coral reefs of the island. -
Some time ago you requested me to
forward your subscription of a guinea
toward testimony to Mrs. Ward -
This I have intended to do, with like
sums to Mr. Stoney, Mrs Pitt & sometime ago addressed Mr
Letherby to say they would attend to his call
the subscription should be collecting
Of this I have as yet no notice
I have on hands of yours £6.6.3
Do you wish to receive this in England,
or would it be any convenience to you
to have it available for any small
payments you may require on this side
the atlantic?
Thank Mr Loring for his letter -
Mrs Dorchester joins in kindest regards
to him & Mrs Loring - & remains very sincerely
Thos. H. Dorchester

Boston Shapley He never forwarded me
with any account 2 charges for a
box forwarded by them to you referred to
in your letter 2 Sunday - last -

Dear Dr Gray - I am so much disap-
pointed at not seeing you here - we
had hoped Mr Loring would have been
able to come to us to recruit - it was
to send for him to the land of rest
ling, & for some time - I hope the
cold is not severe & that we may
have a line before you sail - if
any thing delays your going
the 29th we shall hope to state to
see you - with kindest regards
to Mr Loring & hoping this note
find you better I am
Yours very truly
H. H. Dorchester

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Dr Asa Gray
Queen's Hotel
Cork St
Piccadilly
London

Dublin 28th Dec. 1855

Dear Doctor Gray

We were pleased to find by your letter of 6 ult. that you had a safe & prosperous voyage home & that you had call'd at your cabin at the Cantire - The letter you entrusted for Dr Bonar Mr London was duly posted.

I have had your order for Porter taken executed & despatched & as Accounts are so much more economical than Pints the Quarters contained in the Invoice.

The quantity is 9 dozen of Guinness Porter & 9 dozen Bass' Beer - & I have enclosed Bill of Lading for same shipped in 3 Casks - say "The Moultrie" Chapman Mr, Freight 12/10, & addressed to yourself -

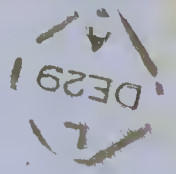
The Account pitt now to hand is as follows

1855
Dec 24 - 9 doz Guinness Porter. 7/0 £3.3.0
9 do Bass Beer ----- 7/6 - 3.7.6
Shipping charges -
Cork dues 8d, London dues 6d Bills Lading 3/6 - 3.8
£6:14.2

(Yesterday Cork & London included)

I hope this may arrive safely & find you restoration - Mrs Dr Hunter send Mrs Gray a kind remembrance - With best wishes of the season to you Dear Dr Gray & family

Yours truly
R. V. Dr Hunter



Dr. Asa Gray
Cambridge
Boston N. S

Dr. Asa Gray. Cambridge in a/c with Thomas H. Dodhunter Cr

1858				
Mar: 22	Mr Decker Mats 3 prs dons 5/-15/-, 5 prs dons 4/-20/-			
" "	— 4 pair short. 3/- 12/- "	2	7	0
" 29	Drum dungmon Brandt for E. J. Brill Leyden	10	"	"
Apr: 6	" paid Dr Harvey for order. letter 23 March	25	2	6
May 6	" Postage. Letter to Norway for order	"	1	5
Aug 4	" Dr Harvey, "100 designs for Garden Beds" 261-8 per 3s	"	4	"
Dec 20 1859	" do transmit Linnean Chronicle for 1859	1	6	3
Feb. 2	" Dr Harvey 61: 10. 4/6 Exp 10 per cent Decker	12	10	0
" "	" Mr Decker 63. 25 — " — " — " —	12	18	8
" 10	To Balance in favor of Dr A Gray	2	5	0
		£ 66	14	10

1858				
June 25	By Balance his favor as last rendered	9	10	5
Apr 6	" one pair Mitts charged over Mar 22	"	4	0
" "	" Bill 60 ds sight £31.6.5 Exp Int Stamp 4/4	31	2	1
Dec 16 1859	" from Sir W. J. Hooker	16	0	0
June 11	" from Mrs Thompson for J. D. Hooker	5	18	4
" 21	" from Dr Lindley	4	"	"
		£ 66	14	10
1859				
Feb. 10	By Balce to draw for Dr Gray	2	5	0

Dublin Feb: 22 - 1856

My dear Dr Gray

A letter to my brother in New York gives me the opportunity of sending you a very small cheque in acknowledgment of your letter of 7 ults -

I wrote to C.D. (Rodwig) that I owed you the amount due by you to them £10 17/6 if he would send an order on me at the current rate of Exchange he according to this Mr Pamplin London £3. 4 & £ workers £8. 7. 2 which sum I have paid to the latter -

I have received from Sir William Hooker for your account £15. 19. 0

I hope you may have received safely the Berwick shipped for you in december & the "Maultrie" Wardt & may have found it good quality & in proper condition.

With this I expect you will receive a copy of Williamson's last letter from "Havana" one of the "Friendly" group - It is scarcely likely we shall have an opportunity of sending to Sydney & so that is not likely until Christmas or after we must have patience for one thousand - The Professorship of the College still remains in statu quo & abeyance - The Union is that the

Professor shall be qualified to give medical lectures under the auspices of the College of Physicians but as the duty has not been enforced we hope it may not be made an impediment by the latter body as an assertion of their privileges If such should even be entertained we still expect the Trinity College to obtain means to secure their own selection, & I have no doubt they will be William-

We are made anxious by the stirring warlike tone of many of your Senators speeches, but I hope the good sense of the influential classes on both sides may prevail - At this side we have but one feeling that is as to the wisdom of any attempt to put our friendly relations with war we have both much to lose & I can see nothing to gain - With such sentiment I cannot sympathize to the extent the - I have now in my hands to your credit £ 7.3.3

With kindest regards to Mrs Gray - I remain

Yours sincerely
Thos H Huxley

Dublin 3 nov 1866

My dear Doctor Gray

I have to apologize for my dilatoriness in acknowledging receipt of your biographical memoir of our late good & talented friend Professor Stowey - I am greatly obliged to you for your thoughtfulness, & how much pleasure in reperusing it you will give you have condensed, in such a small space, so much of the general life & labors of your friend - What you have written is admirably adapted for the character of the vehicle you have chosen for giving it to the public, & the nature of information its readers would seek - It however a biography can be executed by some intimate friend, who has known him from his youth up, & who could convey

somewhat of his social life, & familiar intercourse with a large circle of esteemed & loving friends, a beautiful & admirable character must be pictured, not less worthy of our love than his scientific labors deserve from those who are qualified to judge them - His tenderness, kindness, & generosity, can only be fully known by very intimate friends, & by the events of their. It leaves a great blank in our circle here -

Since his death the Rev. elder, only, brother has been taken away - the last of a large family - I believe you met him when in Ireland, but I am not certain - Reuben Harvey, of Ploxey, near Limerick -

No successor has yet been appointed to the Botanical Professorship of the College, & it is just possible that the Herbarium may be transferred to the Botanical Gardens of Glasnevin, which are in connection with the Royal Dublin Society -

On the 25 May last I forwarded a statement of your a/c shewing a balance in your favor of £15:14:6 since which, viz

Sep. 10, I paid your order to Mr. Hooker ... £8.1.8

So that I am still in your debt ... £7:12:10

My daughter Rebecca joins in kind attachment & regards to Mrs Gray -

Yours very sincerely

Thos. P. Wilmington

Several biographical sketches of Professor Harvey have appeared in our scientific periodicals but I think you have more exact data to communicate in this letter than any of them -

Dublin 8 Feb 1867

My dear Dr Gray

I have rec'd your acceptable letter of 20 ult, & I immediately addressed Messrs Meade Dan mentioning that you had no copy of the Channel from Nov since No 51 - 1867, & requesting they sent for the present year as I wished to remit them the amt for your acct - I am still without their reply but daily expect it, when I shall at once remit them for the present year - I believe the last time I sent you a Statement of your acct with me was Nov 3 - 1866, & I now hand you annexed a statement of payments since made for you, which makes the balance in your favor March 18 - 1867 £2 : 3 : 7 which ere I have paid Meade Dan's bill will leave me some shillings on your debt - I am sincerely sorry you are not enabled to give a more favorable account of Mrs

2/ Gray's health, but I trust Rocamora spring & warm weather may help to strengthen her —

I was much pleased by your interesting account of the Oaklands, & your excellent & otherwise Lord Mayoralty which seems to have been as widely known as he was much respected.

Our circle here has received recently a severe blow in the death of my sister Mrs Pim, wife of Mr Jonathan Pim one of the Representatives of our City in Parliament — She had been for some time in delicate state of health, nevertheless as usual the said termination appeared sudden — She lived at Rathfarnham near Kingstown & about 5 miles from this City —

Political matters are not quite settled at either side the Atlantic — G. Britain has the chronic trouble of Ireland & your Secession "the South" — However, as we say, after our thirty years war we will probably settle down to the new state of things which may involve out of the present transition state — The restoration of your currency will I fear bring present an ordeal from which society will shrink — I trust must pinch all Powers.

Dr. Asa Gray in a/c with J. H. Balfour Hunter

1866

Nov 3 To Balance due Dr Gray 7.12.10

1867

March 5 — rem[d] Dr. Hooker 2.1.0 — 6 pm £2.1.6

" " do Benj[n] Clarke 15.0.3 — 15.3

" 15 Mailed Son[s] Chronicle for 1866 & 1867 £2.12.0 6 pm 2.12.6

" " To Balance due Dr Gray — 2.3.7

7.12.10

1867

March 18 — Balance Dr Gray 2.3.7

then or have the "Church question" = Whether there should have a state Church in a country where 3/4 ths the population are R. Catholics - At present all tithes fall on the Landlord, for when a tenant pays he deducts the amount from his rent; so that in this respect the tenant is not prejudiced But suppose the tithe rent charge were abolished - it becomes a question what should become with the money - Income is about £500,000 - if merely abolished the estate would remain with the Landlords, who now pay it - To what purpose then should it be applied? - Should it still be applied to Ecclesiastical purposes how to be divided amongst the various religious bodies? - Or to be applied to Educational purposes again, the question arises how to be divided - The Roman Catholics are not at all satisfied with our national Schools although their clergy have done the

power to grant religious instruction to the children of their own community - They demand seperate Schools. Then there is the College question the Roman Clergy are not satisfied that their flock should have their faith endangered by Trinity University, or the Queens Universities; they demand a University for themselves exclusively with a handsome endowment. The power of granting degrees - In fact they seek for a complete isolation from all other Churches in every possible way; thus fostering party rancour & the suppression of all sympathy between their flock & others -

I fear that the same spirit will one day prevail in the United States - I think the Irish element with your exercises a very bad influence on Politics by inducing candidates to assume lines of action frequently contrary to their conscience, in order to catch the Irish vote -

We are somewhat in doubt if the real objects of Fenianism - It has

very distinctly developed
here - whether it is purely
political, or connected with the
religious "ascendancy" or whether
alternate plunder is the predo-
minant motive I don't discover.
So far as we know none but
R.C. Catholics have engaged in it,
& yet many of the Clergy protest
against it; but I apprehend it a
chance of success, become for a
moment apparent, the Shoppers
would run "en masse" with their
Clerks - No person of any standing
in society has yet been discovered as
a conspirator - I have not left much
room for domestic matters -
My son John (the eldest) has taken
his degree of B.A in our University,
he has also taken his degree of B.M
(Bachelor of medicine) which is the
test for M.D. & is likely to add soon the
degree of M.C. (master in Surgery)
My son Joseph is engaged in a linen
(food mercantile house connected with
some Houses in the States - My daughter
Rebecca is at present on a visit with
my sister her aunt Mrs Dr. Hornidge
in Cork & I am carrying on in a
very quiet way on the old plan for
Johns Quay - With warm love to
Mrs Gray - Believe Yours sincerely Thos H Hawkins

Yet if the currency is not
restored speedily I think
it likely the 5. 20-ties will
be paid in Corn -
The sudden acquirement of freedom &
so great a body of Slaves
renders it difficult for them to
properly realize their position
& citizens, & the necessity that
to acquire the advantages of
their new position they must
work for them - This requires
a little education & I fear it will
only be learned by the masses
through suffering & discon-
tentment - They have yet to
learn the relation of Labor to
Capital - so much wages for
so much labor -
We have here four prominent ques-
tions to resolve & liquidate after-
wards - The tenures of land, with all its
complications of entails, settlements,
distress for non payment of rent, &
till about should be the investment &
advantage from improvement by tenants
or accidental circumstances - Tenant
right that is the right of the tenant,
though without a lease, to sell his
good will in a tenure -

To Friends

Dublin 14 April 1874

No 116 Dr Bagot St.

My dear Mr Gray

It is a very long time since I had any communication from, or to you, but my brother Joshua, who has been spending some months with us, being about to return to New York reminds me that there remains on my books a small amount to your Credit, £1:16:11, which I have from time to time desired to pay you - and as I expect I shall find as much American money as will discharge this debt I purpose enclosing it -

How many great changes have taken place in the world, & our own surroundings, since I had the pleasure of having you & Mrs Gray under our roof! My eldest son, John, & two

I enclose $10.30 cents calculated at 114 for Gold & 10% and for Sakura

Mrs Harvey, & the others, are very well, & greatly enjoying the fine climate & scenery of Italy. My interest in America, always great, is naturally enhanced by the residence there of my near relatives, & other friends, & no doubt as I may add of my millions of country men

The recent monetary panic was deeply sympathized with in all great trading places in Europe, but I trust the wonderful natural resources of your great country & energetic people, will in time heal the deep wounds which, at least in some great ones, were inflicted -

Will you kindly remember me to Mrs Gray, in which my daughter joins, & the rest of the family

Yours very sincerely

Thomas H Dobbin

a Doctor & somewhat of a literary man - He fills the Chair, con amore, of the English Professorship in the "Alexandra" Ladies College in this City. The duties of which are principally lectures, but occasionally examinations. He was married to a Canadian young lady, a Miss Ball, about four years ago, but she was left with him but one year, having died soon after the birth of a son, now an intelligent & interesting little fellow of 3 years old - He & his father now live with me & my daughter Rebecca - My second son, Joseph, now resides in New York, having joined my brother Joshua's firm there - His wife & infant daughter, are now with her friends in Worrington - Yorkshire, & we are expecting soon to see them here, when the firm of Joshua & Joseph Lewis in New York shall release him from his absorbing duties there -

My daughter Becky has for a long time been an invalid. She had an attack of sciatica, which became inflamed & had to be opened, & has become a very distressing & tedious disease - She is at present on a visit, to gether with her nephew, the Doctor's little son, with her Uncle, Mr Smeaton Pim, at Greenbank, near Kingstown -

Wm W & Stavely with his sister & niece have been spending the last few months in Italy, principally at Florence, but occasionally visiting Rome & other interesting places - Mr Penn & his daughter have just returned from there, where they were almost daily in the habit of meeting our other friends, & forming one party to visit the various palaces & other places of interest in the City & neighbourhood - They report